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To have the correct time start the New Year right, and have the right time by carrying a

HAMILTON WATCH We have all grades constantly on hand, fresh from

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Individuality

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Bringing out the real personality, the fine points in character, the little traits that make us what we are. Toned down by the natural spirit of an artist into perfect accord. Not a thing of paper and pasteboard with a ready-made look.

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Ecotch Ale, Guinness' Dublin Store,
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The Goodwin Corset

and Lingerie WODELS FOR EVERY FIGURE. CORSETS ALTERED AND REPAIRE).

Marbles, Tops, Return Balls, Jump Ropes, Hoops, Bows and Arrows. Air Rifles, Hamerless Guns.

MRS. EDWIN FAY, Franklin Squara

Water Pistols and Games

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, Jan. 18, 1911.

VARIOUS MATTERS Sunday was the feast of St. Paul,

Several Norwich young people are in New Haven for the social events of

The Otis library reading room attracted a good number Sunday afternoon. Miss Weldon was in charge.

The libraries are having calls for lit-erature pertaining to Horace Greeley, whose centenary will be observed on February 3.

The annual meeting and banquet of the Connecticut Editorial association is to be held in New Haven on Mon-day, January 30.

Richard Lamont, the Middletown weather prophet, predicts that the lat-ter part of the month will be marked by a big cold wave.

The usual afternoon tea at the Halle club on Sunday had a large attendance of the members. An informal musical programme was given during

Orient Rebekah lodge of New Lon-don, which is to entertain the Thames Past Grands' association for the Jan-uary meeting, has named next Thurs-day for the date.

The regimental associations of this state will have an annual meeting of their presidents and secretaries Jan-uary 25 at the headquarters of Rob-ert O. Tyler post, G. A. R., in Hart-

In the Catholic churches Sunday the

congregations pledged themselves to refrain from all obscene language and from an improper use of the name of God and of His Divine Son for the Funeral services for Mrs. Lizzie M

Bigelow were held at her home on the Black Point road Saturday morn-ing at 11 o'clock. Rev. H. A. Goering officiated. Burial was in Jordan cem-

All ministers are ex-officio members of the Connecticut Temperance union, and two delegates (laymen) may be sent to the annual meeting by any co-operating church or temper-ance organization.

New York, New Haven & Hartford

trainmen have received an order to more closely observe the rules and reg-ulations. The order calls attention to reports that in some instances rules are not being closely followed.

At a meeting in Boston of the ex-ecutive committee of the American In-stitute of Instruction it was voted to hold this year's meeting in Providence June 29, 30 and 31, a decision which interests Connecticut teachers. Alumni of Yale in Norwich have re-

Alumni of Yale in Norwich have re-ceived copies of the twentieth annual report of the board of directors of the Yale alumni fund. The net receipts for the year ended June 30, 1910, were \$143,750,48. The total principal to July 1, 1910, was \$454,403.87.

The postoffice department is calling attention to the fact that the only British colonies to which letters are mailable at the rate of 2 cents an ounce are the Dominion of Canada and the colony of Newfoundland. All other British colonies the rate is 5 cents.

There has been placed in Palmer hall, Fitchville, by the public library committee of Hartford, a small traveling library for the use of the people of the town of Bozrah. Books may be obtained on Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. The library is entirely free.

The Norwich Letter Carriers' association is arranging for a memorable evening next Saturday, when a spe-cial meeting will be held in Foresters' hall for the installation of its officers The associations in New London, Wil-limantic and Westerly are to be in-

Dr. P. H. Harriman has accepted the invitation of the Carpenters' union to be the speaker at its 25th anniversary, which is to be celebrated this evening in T. A. B. hall. On the musical pro-gramme are to be tenor solos by Arthur R. Blackledge, and also orchestral

It was announced in St Patrick's the was announced in St. Patrick's church Sunday that prospects are favorable for the consecration of that handsome edifice this spring, perhaps by May. This means that during the by May. This means that during the rectorship of the Rev. Hugh Treanor the church has been cleared of over \$30,000 debt.

The Worcester Post notes that Alfred L. Aiken, president of the Wor-cester county institution for savings, has been secured to speak at a meeting in the Worcester boys' club rboms Friday night on how to save money and the advantage of beginning to do so in early youth

The census of the Catholic diocese of Hartford, according to the Catholic Transcript, shows that the number of secular priests is 270, the number of religious orders 8, with 46 priests; that the orders for women number 26, with 1,312 nuns and the 75 parochial schools have 32,000 pupils.

The case against Seneca H. Thresh-The case against Seneca H. Thresher of Norwich, in which larceny and obtaining money under false pretenses are charged, was continued Saturday at New London until January 23, and the bond continued. The case will probably be settled before the time of adjournment is reached.

United States Marshal E. S. Bishop is on his way to the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., with Otto Vogt, the Hartford barber, who sent objectionable letters through the mails and was sen-tenced to three years' imprisonment on Tuesday. The marshal took with him John H. Barnes of Norwich.

Norwich friends follow with anx-Norwich friends follow with anxiety all news pertaining to ex-President Lucius Tuttle of the B. & M., whose left leg was amputated Thursday at a Boston hospital, as the result of blood poisoning from the bite of some insect several years ago. Mr. Tuttle's wife was Estella Martin of Norwich.

Steamer Prinz August Wilhelm, on which Luther K. Zabriskie is a passenger, sailed from New York at 2 p. m. Saturday. The first stop will be made at Kingston, Jamaica. The steamer is due at Colon in eight or nine days. Mr. Zabriskie has decided to make the trip from the isthmus to Callao, Peru, by rail, which will save much time.

Waterford Liquor Cases. There was a hearing in Waterford or There was a hearing in Waterford on Saturday in which County Prosecutor H. H. Burnham prosecuted Joe Perina and Thomas Tomain, charged with keeping liquor with intent to sell, and in the first case with reputation. The first named pleaded not guilty and was tried, being fined \$10 and costs, and took an appeal. Tomain pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and costs and paid.

Real Vanilla of Matchless Flavor. That is what you always get when you ask for Williams. For over sixty years successful housewives have made good things with it. Don't be satisfied with substitutes.—adv.

PERSONAL

Lester Hotchkiss of Derby is visit-

Louis Fournier of New London was visitor in this city on Sunday. Miss May Waters of Moosup was a recent guest of her uncle in Norwich.

New London papers state that George Crandali has gone to Cuba for a few weeks' stay. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gordon of New York were guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Gordon of West Main street.

Rev. F. L. FitsPatrick, who is ill with typhoid fever at St. Francis' hospital, Hartford, has passed the danger point and his complete recovery is

CENTRAL BAPTIST

SUNDAY SCHOOL Officers Chosen Subject to Approval of Annual Church Meeting.

Annual Church Meeting.

The Ceutral Baptist Sunday school elected its list of officers on Sunday as presented by the nominating committee of the church. They are to be ratified at the annual church meeting on Thursday evening. The following is the list: Superintendent, Shepard B. Palmer; assistants, G. Fred Noyes and C. S. Storms; secretary, Frank L. Arnold; assistant secretary, Charles E. Stark; treasurer, George A. Ashbey; chorister, James L. Case; assistant chorister, C. S. Storms; librarians, N. Eugene Smith, Andrew B. Davies, Charles E. Whitney; library committee, Fred L. Newton, Mrs. Lucius Brown, Mrs. S. S. Thresher, Miss Jennie L. Spencer, Miss C. E. Hopkins, Mrs. Emily Davies, Mrs. F. A. Roath, Mrs. L. W. Meech, Mrs. G. Fred Noyes; finance committee, Adams P. Carroll, Weller H. December 1982 finance committee, Adams P. Carroll, Walter H. Rogers, G. Fred Noyes; missionary committee, Miss C. E. Hopkins, Mrs. George W. Hamilton, Mrs. F. A. Roath,

ILLUSTRATED SERMON.

Light Was Subject of Rev. F. O. Cunningham at First Baptist Church.

At the First Baptist church Sunday morning Rev. W. S. MacIntire, field secretary of the Lord's Day league of New England, spoke upon the Sabbath Question.

bath Question.

In the evening Acting Pastor Rev. F. O. Cunningham gave an interesting illustrated tecture upon Light, using many candles and a calcium light. Rev. Mr. Cunningham read from Genesis. Matthew and John for the scripture lesson. Lighting a large candle, as the spiritual light, the unfailing light of God, from which we, as His children, should receive our light, to use in His service he said there is one true source service he said there is one true source. service, he said there is one true source of spiritual light. Christian light is not a question of environment but must be brought into touch by his 'n-finite love.

The candles were arranged, some singly some in groups each set telling.

The candles were arranged, some singly, some in groups, each set telling its story and bringing out its lesson. Lighting one candle from another as is God's method brought Rev. Mr. Cunningham to his first thought, instrumentality; first have light yourself and then you may light another's light. The first group of candles was in colors, each with its meaning or lesson. Purple represents royalty, and he cited Queen Victoria as of a beautiful Christion light. Yellow representing those with gold or wealth who are using it in His cause, thus being a light for Him. Red stands for intellect, showing that one may be brilliant and in-

in His cause, thus being a light for Him. Red stands for intellect, showing that one may be brilliant and intellectual and still need to be lighted with the spiritual light for work. By the candles he showed how one representing a boy could enter a home of spiritual darkness and therein kindle and spread until many homes were lighted, bringing out the text. The entrance of thy word giveth light.

The change from a group of lights to a brilliant cross represented the church becoming a unit in its work for God. Other lessons were drawn, the closing one, illustrated by the calcium light, showing the one light, though bright, needs the oxygen of spirituality to become a burning and shining light.

Next Sunday morning Rev. Mr. Cunningham begins a series of sermons on The Lord's Prayer.

OBITUARY.

Jonathan S. Satteriee. Jonathan Stoddard Satterlee, one of the oldest residents of Gales Ferry, passed away after a short illness re-sulting from a general breakdown due to old age at his home in that village on Friday night

to old age at his home in that village on Friday night.

Mr. Satterlee, who was a native of Ledyard, passed his 84th birthday on Nov. 2 last and has been a remarkably active man up to within a short time, having been confined to his home but a few days before his death.

In his younger days Mr. Satterlee was engaged as a railroad engineer and later had charge of railroad shops in the western states, where he spent many years of his life.

Mr. Satterlee leaves a wife, who was Miss Ellen Stoddard of Allyn's Point, and five children, Edmund S. of Dunand five children, Edmund S. of Dunated, Miss Amy Satterlee of Gales Ferry and John Paul Satterlee, who is passing the winter at Long Beach, Cal. He is also survived by two brothers, Charles A. Satterlee of Gales Ferry and Dr. Dwight Satterlee of Los Angeles, Cal. geles, Cal.
Mrs. Alfred Edwards.

About 7 o'clock Saturday morning the death of Mrs. Alfred Edwards oc-curred at the home of Charles T. Baker, No. 324 West Main street, after Baker, No. 324 west Main street, after an illness of three weeks. She was a native of Portugal, but had resided in this city a number of years. Her hus-band died a number of years ago, hav-ing been a veteran of the Civil war. They were married here Jan. 23, 1863, and for a time lived in New London.

Dyspepsia

distress, quite so much bad health, as

Seven out of ten people are troubled with it in some form or other, but the

Smith's Digestive Tablets

are finding life a great deal easier than it was before they used them. These well known tablets are a sci-

entific preparation which produces the best results without any harmful after taken after meals will relieve the distress caused by any kind of a meal. If you are troubled with indigestion

or dyspepsia in any form, just try a bottle of Smith's Digestive Tablets.

Franklin Square, Norwich, Ct. jan16d

New London Gets Woman's College

Provided it Raises \$100,000 Towards an Endowment Fund of \$2,000,000-Prof. Buell Made President and A. N. Chappell Treasurer-Will be Called Winthrop College and will be Opened in September, 1912.

New London is rejoicing enthusias-tically over the news that it is to have the Woman's college of the state, provided it raises the sum required in adoltion to the site which it has promised to give. Progressive mer-chants made it known there Sunday with notices placed in their windows, and the town was shaking hands with those who were so prominently con-nected with the project.

those who were so prominently connected with the project.

Saturday afternoon there was a meeting in Hartford of the incorporators of the institution. It had been decided to have 15 incorporators and 15 residents of the state were invited to become such. Twelve accepted and nine of those were present at the meetin. Three from New London are Mayor B. F. Mahan, Prof. C. S. Buell and A. H. Chappell.

The meeting was called to order by Mayor E. L. Smith of Hartford, and Miss Elizabeth Wright was made clerk. It was decided that the college shall be called Winthrop college after the sixth colonial governor. Miss Wright was named as chairman of the subcommittee names by the committee

was named as chairman of the sub-committee named by the committee of the Hartford college club, and they reported favorably to the New London site and offer. Chairman Smith, in speaking from the floor, urged a de-lay in the matter of deciding upon the site and urged further consideration of it. The vote was taken, however, and eight of the incorporators were in fa-vor of New London, on the condition that New London are \$100,000 to go to the endowment fund. The city al-ready has pledged to furnish the site and give \$50,000 towards securing the and give \$50,000 towards securing the

mayor Mahan of New London, Miss Smith and Miss Wright were named as a committee to secure the incorporation of the college and on Tuesday or Wednesday they will file a petition with the state secretary for a special charter. The officers of the institution were chosen as follows: President, Prof. C. S. Buell, principal of the Williams Memorial institute of New London; vice president, Miss E. C. Wright, Hartford; secretary, Miss

MAY PEPPER VANDERBILT INTERESTED LARG ECROWD

Talked on Three Themes and Gave Demonstrations at Spiritual Acad-

Astrology, a physical and a spirit-ual body, and eternal progression, three themes suggested from the audience at the Spiritual academy on Sunday evening, formed the basis for the address by Mrs. May Pepper-Van-derbilt, the noted medium, who spoke and gave spirit messages at both the morning and the evening service be-fore large and interested audiences who applauded her words and her remarkable demonstrations of psychi-

Astrology, Mrs. Vanderbilt said, had Astrology, Mrs. Vanderbilt said, had played its part in the way to the greater and holier beacon lights of the age in which we live and she affirmed her belief that the Star of Bethlehem was none other than Halley's comet, and the Biblical story an allegory, each appearance of the star meaning a new revelation of truth. The birth of Jesus occurred when the earth was in the zodiacal sign of Pisces, or the fishes, so that there was a harmonious rhythmic relation in his picking fishermen for his disciples. ermen for his disciples

diacal sign of Pisces, or the age of water, events of great moment might be expected to occur, she said, which would have a relation to water. As instances, she stated that the world was in the sign of Pisces when Columbus discovered America, when Watts discovered the use of steam, when Fulton built his steamboat, and in 1889 when the first real success in subma-rine boats was achieved. In 1900 the world came under the sign of Aquar-ius, the sign of the soul, an air sign, under which the tendencies are spir-itual and reaching upward. As in-stances of this were the production of the Blue Bird and Peter Grim, the development of the spiritual side of men, the demand for justice, the cult development of the spiritual side of men, the demand for justice, the cult for deep breathing, the achievements in liquified air and in aviation. These all lead us to realize the mighty power of astrology, one of the sciences of the soul, which, when linked with astronomy, is the union of the spiritual and the physical. Eternal progression, she said is the destiny of the human soul, and today we prepare the material for our home over there, to which we pass through death to the progressive, eternal and immortal

progressive, eternal and immortal After her address, Mrs. Vanderbilt gave over a dozen messages, which were recognized by all to whom they

RUNAWAY BOY FOUND

AT NEW LONDON Charlie Yonkowski, Aged Nine, Had Been Away Since Friday.

Sunday evening at New London the police picked up Charlie Yonkowski, aged 9, of this city who has been away from home since Friday. He was sent to this city, getting here at 10.50 o'clock, and was then sent to his home by Captain Linton. Sunday afternoon his mother complained to Chief Murphy that he had been gone since Murphy that he had been gone since Friday when she sent him to school with some food. He did not go to school, but went to his uncle's in Palmertown. He stayed there until Saturday, when his uncle sent him home, giving him a dime to pay his fare. Instead of coming here he went to New London, where the police found him Sunday evening. He has been in the habit of running away since he was four years old and only a short time ago he took a younger brother with him. He seems able to make his way, though he is a youngster and likes to roam.

FUNERALS.

Miss Annie E. Wade. Miss Annie E. Wade.

The funeral of Miss Annie E. Wade was held from her late home, on Main street, at 2.30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the services being conducted by Rev. Herbert J. Wyckoff, pastor of the Eecond Congregational church. There were many inattendance, and many handsome floral forms testified to the esteem in which the deceased was held. The bearers were Charles S. Holbrook, Richard Powers, J. J. Parsons and Louis Frazier. Burial was in Yantic cemetery, where a committal Yantic cemetery, where a committal service was read. Church & Allen had charge of the arrangements.

Spoke on Modernism.

Spoke on Modernism.

Rev. H. C. Ives, pastor of the All Souls' church in New London, on Sunday preached a strong sermon on Modernism in the Roman Catholic Church and referred to the growing liberality in religion. He scored the Vatican heavily in the orders causing the priests to refrain from reading only certain books, which he claimed was for the purpose of keeping them in ignorance of modern thought. He referred to the pope's latest encyclical against the Silion. A half-century ago such an edict would have set back progress indefinitely, but today men simply shrug their shoulders.

BURNING BOOKS, OR GOOD AND BAD LITERATURE

which it will be necessary to buy car be secured with the \$50,000.

Fierecest Battles of the Future Are to Be Fought With Pen and Type, Says Rev. Dr. M. S. Kaufman.

Sunday evening at Trinity Metho-dist Episcopal church Rev. Dr. M. S. Kaufman preached on Burning Books, or Good and Bad Lierature, taking as his text, "Many of them also which used curious arts brought their books together and burned them before all men, Acts xix, 19. He said, in part: The burning words of St. Paul at Ephesus set fire to thousands of dol-lars worth of wicked books. In com-ing years the blazing words of Christ's gospel are destinted to burn up all per-nicious literature. It does not have that appearance now, we must confess From present surface indications i would seem more likely that floods o would seem more likely that floods of pernicious literature are destined to put out the fires of gospel truth. Such is certainly its tendency. But apearances are often deceiving. If we walked by sight alone we should soon be groping in the darkness of despair. Faith is clear visioned and can pierce the thickest clouds and always find the sun shining. Literature has become one of the mightiest of all facts for blessing or cursing society—for eleblessing or cursing society-for ele vating or degrading communities and individuals—for helping the soul in its upward flight or weighting it down

upward flight or weighting it down with burdens that sink it to ruin. There are two kinds of burning books; those that burn up the base and corrupt vices of the heart, and those that burn out of the soul its best impulses and hollest desires. There can be no question in thoughtful minds can be no question in thoughtful minds concerning the proper choice between these two varieties. The one consumes the dross in human nature; the other destroys the gold. In the selection of literature for personal use, would it not be well to determine which result we prefer? It is a matter of choice. We can have the base metal burned out of us, or we can have the precious gold consumed. Which shall it be? Each one will decide for himself.

The press never had such wide in-fluence in molding character as in our day. Its leaves are like the leaves of the forest in multitude. Would that they were all like the trees of paradise, whose leaves are for the healing of the nations. The flercest battles of the future are

not to be fought with swords and guns, but with pens and type. Let us believe that a purified and Christian literature that a purified and Christian literature is to trample down and crush out that which is polluted—that ultimately the bad book is to be displaced by the good one. As a matter of fact, there are now many more solid and valuable books published than light and trashy ones. In a certain year the English pres issued 2,062 new books, and of these 2,902 were substantial works on science. morals, government, educascience, morals, government, educa-tion, and other subjects which tend to elevate mankind. Only 461 of the more than three thousand were works of fiction. Aboue one-third of the whole number were in the realm of theology and religion. But the readers of the light publications fat utnum-ber the readers of the weighty volumes. We cannot believe that this will always be the case. As men and wom-en rise in the scale of true living they will demand such literature as contributes to real manhood and pure womanhood.

Fiction at its best is to be commended chiefly for hours of relaxation and never for a steady diet. It is better fitted for dessert than for a full meal. Promiscuous and excessive novel read-ing vitlates the taste for books of the first rank and weakens the mental fac-ulties. Every one who can should be-come acquainted with the few truly great writers—those who have express-ed the finest thoughts and sentiments in cholest language Paratts and In choicest language. Parents and teachers have a great responsibility in helping the young to form the taste for good reading and the habit of utilizing it. Some parents would be surprised and pained if they could know the vilest books their children have read or are in the habit of poring over. Our land is flooded with trashy books and periodicals gotten up expressly fo girls and boys.

Reading which gives the young distorted views of society and disqualifies them for the demands of noble development is to be shunned. Literature that glorifies evil, winks at vice, tolerates \$1n, that lauds as heroes notorious villains is hurning literature. It blooms villains is burning literature. It blasts character. Books which diminish rev-erence for God and things sacred, conerence for God and things sacred, con-fuse our ideas of right and wrong, which dull the conscience and render the soul less sensitive to evil, and dampen ambition for high achievement, lowering life's worthiest ideals, are burning books. They weaken self con-trol and make one restive under the legitimate restraints of divine law. legitimate restraints of divine law. They make wrongdoing appear attractive and rightdoing monotonous and even repuisive. On the other hand, literature which strengthen faith in God and goodness, which inspires the soul to climb the heights of Christian character that it may become worth as much as possible to humanity and to God—such literature is invaluable and it should be charished and utilized.

VITAL STATISTICS

FOR THE PAST YEAR Births Exceeded Last Year by Trifle Below Average for Six Years—Mar-riages and Deaths Exceed Average

Town Clerk Charles B. Holbrook has completed his vital statistics for the past year, showing that there were 583 births, 260 marriages and 480 deaths. March was the banner month for births, 67, while June was the most popular month for brides, exceeding October by one in number. The most deaths, 56, occurred in the month of September, though January had 54, and March 50.

The births for the year exceeded those of 1909 by three, and 1907 by 17 and 1905 by one. It did not equal the average for the past six years, however, as that is 591, thus being eight short. There were 21 still-births during the year.

On marriages it was different, there

Mary Partridge, Hartford; treasurer, A. H. Chappell, New London.

Professor Buell on Sunday evening stated that the \$100,000 which the city is required to raise will be secured by public subscription, and several conditional promises have been made. It was thought that enough of the public funds had been voted for the project, and he did not consider that it would be a difficult proposition to raise the amount in a few days. It was decided that the school would be opened in September, 1912. There was a discussion regarding the possibility of securing temporary quarters and have it open this coming fall, but it was deemed wiser to wait.

Before 1912 it is hoped to secure as an endowment fund \$2,000,000, and in addition the sum of \$500,000 for buildings to be first erected, for equipment and first requirements. There will be three buildings at the start a isrue ing the year.

On marriages it was different, there being six more than the average for the past half-dozen years. The average is 254 which was exceeded in each year of the past six, but twice, 1908 and 1905, when it fell short 17 each year. The deaths were also quite a little above the average for six years, the average being 463, while 480 for the past year was the largest in the last six years.

The births during the year exceeded the deaths by 103, being large in number each month of the year except January and September, the average monthly deaths were 40. The summary of the vital statistics follows:

Born. Married, Diéd.

and first requirements. There will be three buildings at the start, a large office and administration building, rooms and recitation halls and a large rooms and recitation halls and a large dormitory.

The matter of the curriculum, faculty and such details it was decided to leave with the trustees to select.

The site will consist of 280 acres of land in the northwest section of the city, extending from the Strickland property to Gallows lane, and from Williams street to Bayonet street. Forty acres will be across Williams street, north of the high service reservoir. It is all high ground and a beautiful site, overlooking the city, river and harbor. The Allyn estate has donated 50 acres, and others who own part of the property have agreed to give land, while some have placed a low price on their holdings, so that it is believed that all of the 230 acres which it will be necessary to buy can

Born.	Married.	Died
January37	22	54
February48	15	36
March67	12	50
April49	16	40
May	24	37
June38	33	21
July58	19	45
August58	32	39
September41	30	56
October48	31	30
November40	24	34
December47	12	38
1910583	260 .	480
1909580	268	441
1908	233	446
1907	261	479
1906	270	472
1905	233	460

It had been rumored that Morton F. Plant had offered to give \$100,000, but this report could not be confirmed Sunday evening, and by one of those at the head of the project nothing had been heard of any such promise. It is possible that Mr. Plant will be numbered among the contributors. ST. JOSEPH'S SODALITY

Had Most Successful Term.

HAS ANNUAL MEETING. M. J. Coscoran Chosen President for Coming Year-William Harrington

Sunday afterneon at 2.30 o'clock the annual meeting of St. Joseph's Sodality and Literary association was held in their rooms in Shetucket street with an attendance of over thirty. President William P. Harrington was in the chair. The reports of the officials were heard with much interest, showing an increase of twenty-one members, making a total of 120 while the finances are in excellent one under the direction of the energetic president.

Officers selected for the ensuing year were: President, M. J. Coscoran; vice president, Thomas Fitzgerald; recording secretary, John J. Sullivan; financial secretary, Thaddeus Leahy; treasurer, Dr. T. A. Crowley. As a committee to arrange a pool or whist tournament with the St. John's association of New London, M. J. Coscoran, Thomas Dodd, Frank J. Murtha, John F. McCormick and J. J. Kelly were named. Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock the

STREET HOUSE Albert Dunham Charged With Keeping Place and Five Charged With Being

Frequenters. About 2 o'clock Sunday morning Sergeant Twomey, Policemen Fenton and Smith raided the place kept by Albert Dunham in Talman street and arrested him, charged with keeping a disorderly house, and five others were taken in as frequenters. They are Patrick Barry, Henry Carberry, Jennie Dunham, Annie Day and Mrs. Mary Rockwood. The last named is also charged with drunkenness, a wagon being used to get her to police station. Two small children were brought with her.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION ELECTS ITS OFFICERS Forty-fifth Annual Meeting Held in

Central Labor Union Hall. Saturday evening in C. L. U. hall the forty-fifth annual meeting of Typo-graphical union, No. 100, was held with a good sized attendance. The reports of the officers were read and accepted. Letters were received from the New England Typographical union, of which the local is a member, to the effect that conditions in this section were at their best.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President William I Cur-

follows: President, William J. Curran; vice president, James H. Hankins; secretary. George B. Nelbert; treasursecretary, George B. Neibert; freasur-er, George A. Risley; standing commit-tee, W. J. Curran, J. H. Hankins, Rob-ert Clowes; auditing committee, Tra-cy Burdick, E. B. Armstrong, Charles Riordan; delegates to Central Labor union Tracy Burdick, Charles Riordan, James N. Burdick; sergeant at arms, Frank V. Smith.

COMMON PLEAS COURT. Case of Segar vs. Wickwire Heard and

Judge Took the Papers. Saturday morning in the court of common pleas Judge Waller heard the case of Charles H. Segar against Deputy Sheriff Albert G. Wickwire of Colchester. Attorneys Allyn L. Brown and Donald G. Perkins of this city and Attorney Harvey of Willimantic are the lawyers interested.

Charles H. Segar who has a son

the lawyers interested.

Charles H. Segar, who has a son, William, seeks damsges from the sheriff, who attached a team of gray horses for a debt which the son owed to Guy B. Clark of North Windham. The elder Segar claims damages as he was deprived of the use of the horses which belonged to him and were unlawfully attached for a debt of his son's.

Many witnesses were heard, among Many witnesses were heard, among whom were a number of lumbermen.

After the arguments by the attorneys, Judge Waller took the papers and reserved decision and the court went out for the day at noon.

Academy Second Team. Members of the Academy second otball team are appearing in white felt hats with numerals in red on the front indicating the class to which the

We Are Surprised

to learn that there are those in to learn that there are those in this community who do not know that we issue Certificates of Deposit for almost any reasonable amount, bearing interest from the day issued to the date of withdrawal, the interest rate being 4 per cent. If the money remains 6 months, 8 per cent. If for 4 months, and 2 per cent. for 2 months.

A most satisfactory disposi-A most satisfactory disposi-tion of funds waiting distribu-tion or investment.

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wearer belongs. The second members have also been given mission to wear numerals of a size upon their sweaters.

Y. M. C. A. SOCIAL FOR ACADEMY PUPILS Fine Time Enjoyed by Many Attend-ing—Entertaining Programme.

ing—Entertaining Pregramme.

A social evening given by the Y. M. C. A. on Searchay evening for the Academy stodents had an attendance of between 60 and 75, between the hours of 8 and 10.30, and a particularly pleasant evening was furnished through the programme carried out. The committee in charge comprised Benjamin Bruce, Samuel Crowe and Channing P. Hummington, who had the assistance of Physical Director Lessing Bandlow and Assistant Secretary George F. Hyde. The Academy students were accompanied by four members of the faculty, Frederic H. Cranston, M. L. Aultman, Miss Newton and Miss Lawton.

The company gathered first in the gymnasium, where games were played, and a short entertaining programme was given, consisting of selections by the Academy Give club, torch swinging by Physical Director Bandlow and a soprano solo by Miss Beatrics Eldred, for whom Miss Irene Gregson was accompanist.

The latter part of the evening was spent on the office floor and in the parkors, where plano selections were given by Miss Ruth Lord and Miss Irene Gregson, and refreshments were served, consisting of ice cream and wasfers.

Sheltering Arms Service.

Miss Freeman, pastor's assistant at Broadway church, and the choir of the First Congregational church had charge of the Sunday afternoon service at the Sheltering Arms. Miss Freeman took for her subject the story of the three crosses. She said we cannot place God's value upon our lives and often think our cross too heavy. We may be an inspiration to others if we bear bravely what God has given us to bear. If we are in close communion with Him then we shall be able to work for Him. Those present enjoyed greatly the singing of the hymns in Jesus and Afar from God, which were given as duets by Mrs. F. L. Allen and Miss Natalle Allen, with H. L. Yerrington as accompanist. The service closed with the 23d Psalm, in which all united. Sheltering Arms Service

Incidents in Society

Mrs. Gardiner Greene of Sachem terrace spent last week in New Haven. Miss Anna Chase of Broadway is in New Haven for the festivities of Prom

Center, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Grosvenor Ely of Broadway and Rev. Nellson Poe Carey have returned from Quebec.

Mrs. Charles R. Butts has as her uest Mrs. Frederick Butts of Newton

William C. Birge of Huntington place has returned to Lyme to resume his studies at Black Hall school. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Perkins of Lincoln avenue have gone to Po-land Springs, Me., for a few days.

Edward Browning of the Connecticut agricultural college at Storrs was at his home on Lincoln avenue over Sun-After a vacation spent at his home on Town street, Russell Welles has resumed his studies at the Holderness school, Plymouth, N. H.

Gurdon Huntington, who has been for several weeks at the home of his mother, Mrs. Channing M. Huntington of Washington street, has gone to New Haven, to remain for some time.



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City of Norwich Water Works.

Office of
Board of Water Commissioners.

Nerwich, Conn., Dec. 31, 1910.

Water rates for the quarter anding Dec. 31, 1910, are due and payable at the office Jan. 3, 1911. Office open from 3.50 a, m. to 8 p, m., and co the evening of Jan. 20 from 7 to 8.

Additions will be made to all bills remaining unpaid after Jan. 36.

GILBERT 8. BARTAGE.